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li will be remembered that I had had now holster revolvers, from which which to defend myself. In falling I had slighted upon my shoulder, sinking down upo at once they found my horse, and, as they cubered about him in a cluster I could have hit every mark upon their dusky farms from the place where I lay concealed by the luxurant grass; but my blood was fairly up now, and I patiently awaited the proper moment. It came; and while the yell was still upon his lips, at the leader discovered me, he fell dead, and the second, third and fourth man, before the group of murderous villians could withdraw or dispersed. Then, pringing to my feet, I rushed upon them, poining in my fire with the fatal result long use and practice with the weapon, readered-easy even in the wildest moments of excitement, while as I did so a ments of excitement, while as I did so a

ments of excitement, while as I did so a faint cheer reached me, coming rapidly mare, and Starkey galloping up, pursued the now flying savages with an immense club he had possessed himself of, and striking with a force and rapidity that nothing could evade or withstand, he dealt death upon the terror stricken fuguives with every blow. While this was taking place, my horse, aroused by the firing, had recovered his feet, and was now endeavoring to run off, but the reins being entangled around his legs, prevented him and enabled me to secure him. He had lost a good deal of blood, and a spear head still remained in his fank, but the emergency of the moment demanded extraordinary efforts, and, though lost the to torture him, necessity required it, and, leaping to the adde, I spurred him to the side of Starkey.

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pon an easy victory, and were thrown into such confusion and consternation by the reception they met with that they were now fairly beaten off, and field to the shelter of the forests like frightened sheep.

This gave us a moment's breathing time, and a glance at Starkey showed how terribly he had been handled in the fight, his clothes hanging in tatters and open the fight of the fight of the fight of the fight of the fight had been handled in the fight, his clothes hanging in tatters and open the fight of the fight had been handled in the fight, his clothes hanging in tatters and the fight had covered to the fight had been handled in the fight, his clothes hanging in tatters and type of the fight had been handled how terribly he had been handled horses could was to recover the little prairie as a rapidly as our wounded horses could carry us in search of them.

As we were passing along the dry water ourse we perceived our guide beek-oning to us from the edge of some reeds, where we presently had the satisfaction to find the horses and baggage all safe. He said that when Starkey had driven off the savages that were in pursuit of him, he had endeavored to recover the runaways, which, after considerable difficulty, they having been much carry in the fight of the fire horses, and leading the wounded was one way of aiding us.

This was a great relief to us, as so long as we retained our arms and ammunition we feared nothing. Quick lychanging our saddles to the backs of the fresh horses, and leading the wounded ones, we struck off toward the wood, but a moment too soon, however, for the meas column of black smoke rising from the edge of the prairie, declared the nature was, was unfavorable to the fire advancing in our stadies to the back so the free horses, we want to the fire advance was, was unfavorable to the fire advancing in our stadies.

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Fortunately for us, what little wind the was, was unfavorable to the fire advancing in our direction, and by a desperate effort, rendered doubly difficult by the wounded condition of some of the maintains, we gained the wood in time to the advancing flames had reached a danction proximity, and in a brief space the lutter prairie; that an hour before had be until flowers, became a smoking, backned and desolate waste.

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Friday Meruing, Nevember 6, 1874 BREVITIES.

New Brunswick will begin the new year by banging a woman.

It takes fifty thousand cabs to transfer the London population from place to some barbarous cruelty. In Eufaula one of them did vote a democratic ticket,

-The Prince of Wales took a nipper with President McMahon on his receivisit to Paris. amily arrived by the steamship an Jacinto yesterday en route to Flor-

It is said that Lady Dikle left distinct directions in her will that her body was to be "burned "as a scientific experi-Two-story street cars, built after the a few seconds. Five hundred shots were on pattern, have been introduced it probably fired before the blacks gave best and St. Louis is proud. Chi-way in one of the wildest stampedes ever

-The man who wrote Home, Sweet Home, never had a home." No; if he had he never could have written it, as he would never have felt the want of - Madame Jenny Lind Goldschmidt

and her husband will permanently reside in Wiesbaden he having accepted the post of leading professor at a Rhenish scademy of music. Beademy of music.

There is too much dry weather. A greet deal of rain is due the United States, and it is feared that the draft will be honored "in a heap" some of these

Victoria Cross has been conferred upon Captain Sartorius for his active and Scalous services during the Ashantee

who, while examining a Montana geyser, broke through the ragged edge of the crust and was scalded.

-A Texas agricultural society, with a \$100,000, has been formed at New Haven, Conn., to own plantations in Texas and supply northern markets

-The Denison News notes the arrival rams, which he purchased in New York to introduce in West Texas.

-The reliable Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun writes that the general opinion in political circles at the capital is, that as soon as congress meets it will get to work on the Louisiana ques-

persons who arranged the music for Fred Grant's wedding would not have given the overture to "Zampa" if they had known the full title of that opera, which is "Zampa; or, the Robber's Brida." Queer coincidence. returns decreased them. -Brooklyn Argus: There is a goodeal of sympathy felt for the duke of

Edinburgh in consequence of a remark of his Maria, but if he had the heart of tainly have given him a large majority. a man in his bosom he wouldn't expect her to sit up all nights alone with a -The New York Herald says that crat, and the Georgia delegation is still a

more dry goods firms will dissolve on the same period. It is thought that there are too many firms for the business done, and many are looking either toward reement from the commercial world have been adjudicated. These claims, or to a change of business. it will be recollected, arise from seizures The Prince de Joinville and the Duke and destruction of proper'y owned by

The Prince de Joinville and the Duke d'Aumale were endeavoring to arrange with M. Thiers when he was driven from power the removal to French soil of the remains of Louis Philippe, who was buried in England. They are now soliciting the same permission from Mac. Mahon. They promise to effect the removal so quietly that it cannot give rise moval so quietly that it cannot give rise many a station.

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It is a singular coincidence that Gran

dred years old, was a noble matron of

the first revolutionary war; and it was

says the Rome Courier, perfectly natura

that her only surviving son should come early to the polls to vote the democratic

WHILE Nashville is desirous of remov

the hermitage to the capital, Frankford

burying ground near Louisville to it

and yet continued to represent the first

Georgia, Texas, Kentucky, Maryland,

own limits. A bill will be introduced

-They have just been having a no chow in Austria. Eighty persons com-peted for the prize offered for the most extraordinary hasal prominence in form, size and color. The jury decided that only three out of the whole could be admitted to compete for the prize, which was finally adjudged to a competitor from Vienna, possessor of what is stated to be "a gigantic nose, of a deep violet-

-Rismarck wants eight letters which bassador at Paris, and he cannot find them. They are about the government of France. Von Arnim was for McMahon and Bismarck for Theirs. The letters give Bismarck's reason why the rerament was preferable to hi One that he particularly wishes is a let-ter written by Von Arnim himself and returned with Bismarck's annotation

-Lnther McDoy, an eccentric old counted rich, has been a source of great anxiety to his relatives by his habit of making and destroying wills. First one fil snan and then another was made his heir, and alternately hope and fear were intensified by his valuation of his property at over \$200,000. The truth has ticket. come out, however, that he hasn't much to leave to anybody, and the exposure of his cruel pastime has made some laugh and others weep.

-Twenty-three brigands, who in th of President Zachary Taylor transferred from the partially neglected family brought to the scene of their exploits to be shot there by Spanis troops. The troops were at fifteen yards distance. Two men fell at the first fire. Eight fell at the second fire and the other five ran away, the bullets having ment of the project. cut the cords that bound them. Or was last seen pursued by four soldiers who continued firing.

-Mount of Olives has changed hands —Mount of Olives has changed hands. The Countess de la Tour d'Auvergue, who lives at Jerusalem, has bought and handed it over to the French government. She is now erecting a convent on the spot where our Saviour prayed. The prayer is inscribed on the stone wall around the court yard in thirty-two languages. The countess is a lady of immense wealth, and is as queer as she is wealthy. She liver in an old cottage of oriental style, with only a tortoise shell over the south indicates that another reduction of the whole force is imminent oriental style, with only a tortoise she eat and a brown dog for her companions

The imperial palace of St. Peters burg, it is said, has just ordered its re equipment of chandeliers, fixtures and brackets from this country to show that our demestic manufactures are viein, with foreign in taste and elegance, a well as in primary merits. The Philadelphia North American says: "it i pleasant to add to this fact at once that solvillate the control of th district of Tennessee. Like the Beast, h too, has been Waterlood. His successor i Wm. McFarland, a well-known lawyer, and one of the ablest men in east Tennotwithstanding the great efforts of English manufactures, the American ax still holds its superiority over Britistantery, and that this has been attested ince the order to see the nessee. since the order for gas fixtures by one or der for 5,000 axes for Norway from on firm, and another order for the same number, on the same company, from

Arkansas, West Virginia and Delaware send unbroken democratic delegations to congress. Four more southern states-Cennessee, North Carolina, Virginia and —The Bessemer steamer system has been applied by a Mr. Henry Giffard to a hanging railroad car, which has been tested with success on the line o the Northern railway, in France Sested in Louisiana-each miss this glorious premisence by only one district. A census of the radicals from the south, in the next house of representatives, will not Northern railway, in France Seated in this car, which hangs on elastic springs, the traveler experiences the sensation or reposing in a mammock, free from the viorations and bumpings of the ordinary ear. Attaines the car undulates as doze a boat in a calm sea. The movement is described as a very gentle one, and the traveler is enabled to read without fatigus and write with ease. The principles of this car, applied to ambulance, doubtless would be a great boon to the wounded who may be conveyed in them. Bosten Post. present an imposing array of figures. An avalanche of subscribers yes Many have postponed long, ubscriber sending in by the 16th, shall THE victory is still swelling. The lemocratic majority in the next house now exceeds fifty, and ten senators are

The Entante Fight.

This sanguinary affair between the orted and exaggerated in administration sheets until it loses all semblance of the truth. It was a battle almost in the number engaged, in the use of firearms, and the number of the killed and wounled. Six white men were shot, one of them mortally; and seventy-four negroes are known to have been wounded, eight of whom died before sunset, and several ore have since died. Two negroes were killed on the spot. Many more negroes are supposed to have been slightly wounded, as some of them were met miles out of the city hurrying to their nomes as fast as their fright ened legs would carry them. All this is bad enough without any exaggeration whatever, and it is therefore well to understand the causes that

led to the slaughter.

The starting point of the difficulty was clearly due to that intolerance which prevails among the negroes in every southern state. In many districts a negro dare not vote against the radicals; for

The Grand Jubilee.

scriptive account of the procession

speeches and demonstration generally.

It was by far the greatest manifest

tion of a people's rejoicing ever wit

neseed in Atlanta. We are too full for

utterance, the paper is nearly full of

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While we regret the result, there is, how-Great demonstration in Barnsville. count in our next. ever, one consolation. Felton is a demo FAYETTE COUNTY. solid democratic one.

Candler, 511; Mills 258. Candler's THE commissioners of southern claim ajority 253. out of 22,000 presented claims 5,234

Acworth, November 5 .- Dabney ajority. CHATTOOGA COUNTY-OFFICIAL.

Dabney 364 majority.

River Disasters. [By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

SAVANNAH, November 5.—The ship John Campbell had her stern badly stove in this morning.

The bark New Brunswick had her be affirmed. head gear and jibboom carried away. It was caused by the steamer Worcester coming up the river at too great a speed and Clews have come to grief simultaneously. It will be remembered that it Tue steamer St. Louis from New Or leans put into Tybee on fire heavily la-den with cotton. The fire was discovered on the forward part of the ship on the morning of the 3d, while 300 miles off was Clews who d clared, in 1872, that the safety of the commercial and industrial interest of the country depended upon the election of Grant. The people the northeast coast of Florida. She had on board 3,600 bales of cotton and 250 and the panic have disposed of Grant's tons of oil cake. The vessel grounded off Tybec. Tugs are going down to her assistance. The fire is still burning. unholy pretentions, and the other man's creditors have destroyed his power for SAVANNAH, November 5.—A sail boat was capsized off Tybee this evening with two men. One of of them named Brick mischief in the future. The pair will soon step down and out. Behold us Collins was drowned. Joyce, his companion, has been picked up in a half dea

Last Tuesday, at Rome, Mr. Asa R Smith cast his sixtieth annual ballot, The board of survey have sent down to and Mr Lewis B. Floyd his seventieth ne burning ship, St. Louis, and recom-nend that the forward compartment be coded. The ship will be brought up to both for the democratic rominee. Mr. Floyd is ninety-one years of age. His mother, who lived to be more than a hun-

the city. Executive Department Notes.

Pardoned-Isaiah Harris, colored, oo victed of the offense of forgery at the March term, 1869, of Bibb superior court, and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary upon his own release under ntence of one year in the county chair

Resigned-Walter Paine and C. M. ing the remains of Andrew Jackson from Wright, second lieutenants of the Baldwin Blues, at Milledgeville.
Commissioned—Joseph H. Bragdon, justice of the peace, 404th district G. M. is making an effort to have the remains dwinnett county

The Cheap Transportation Conven

in the next legislature for that purpose and Gov. Leslie has signified his endors [By Telegraph to the Constitution.] NEW YORK, Nov. 5.-The chamber of commerce to day appointed Wm. H. Fogg, J. S. T. Stransham, John F. Heary, George Opdyke and E. R. Durkee a committee to represent that body at the second annual convention of the American characteristics. THE war department is now reducing the army to 25,000 men, in accordance with the law; and when it is accomplished one officer will be left for eleven men, merican cheap transportation assoc on at Richmond, va., on the 1st there being no provision for the reduction of the officers. We hope the next congress December prox. will lop off a few of the Merrills until the

proper proportion is reached. The use-One Hundred Guns. less way in which the army is scattered [By Telegraph to the Constitution] New Orleans, November 5.—The democratic majority in the first district s 3,500; in the second district the dem-Tuesday was a very unfortuna'e day cratic majority was 2,500; in the third istrict the returns indicate the re-elecor the Butlers. In the joy over the coldistrict the returns indicate the re-elec-ion of Darrall. A hundred guns were tred in honor of democratic votories. lapse of Ben., we have forgotten Roderick Random Butler, who sold cadetships

An Appointment.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.] WASHINGTON, November 4.-The sec etary of the treasury has appointed Charles Guirkin superin life-saving stations on the coasts of he coasts of Virginia and North Care

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.] ly clear and warm weather, with east to southeast winds and high barometer.

GEANGES are established in forty-three

STATE SUPREME COURT tiff invists that the facts and

ms Rendered in Atlanta. illuminations, pyrotechnics and torch lights. Elsewhere we give a full de-November 8, 1874.

ted specially for THE CONSTITUTION by Henry Jackson, Supreme Court Reporter.

tiff insists that the facts and circumstances which he proved by the counter affidavits of divers persons and exhibited to the Court, were such as to render the statement of Willis in his affidavit, the witness by whom the defendant expected to prove the newly discovered facts, et tirely unworthy of belief, and that the Court ought not to have given any credit to the same in considering the motion for a new trial on this ground of the motion. It will be noted that the affidavits offered by the plaintiff did not attack the credibility of Willis, on the ground of his general bad charactar. Whether the facts detailed in the affidavits offered by the plaintiff, were such as to render the statement of Willis in his affidavit unworthy of credit, was a ques-HON. HIRAM WARNER, CHIEF JUSTICE, HONS. H. K. M'CAY AND R. P. TRIPPE, JUDGES.

bright eyes illuminating our sanctum and reminding us of Atlanta's glorious women, who also througed the streets in expression of their patriotic joy, we could but say a word. The glad ahouts of a redeemed people have scarcely cased their echoes. Their loud huzzahs, and the reverberating thunders of their jubilant cannon, will be wafted throughout the union, and uniting with those ascending from all the states, will make the sublimest chorus that has electricated the land since the war. A corrupt party, rloting over the desolating effects of radical rule, will cower under the people's wrath, and stop their nefarious work. Heaven be thanked for this overwhelming rebuke of despotism under the forms of a republican government, and the rescue of fainting liberty from and the property she deflects, was in the hands of the receiver, or receivers (as there appears to have been two of them appointed by the flattenest of the control its property and effects, was in the hands of radical rule, will cower under the people's wrath, and stop their nefarious work. Heaven be thanked for this overwhelming rebuke of despotism under the forms of a republican government, and the rescue of fainting liberty from the receiver of the court on the hearing of the court on the hearing of the motion, and as the Court, in the excise of its judgment, thought proper to submit the same to the consideration and the party on a new trial, this Court will the jury on a new trial, this Court will make the sublimest chorus that has electricated and a receiver appointed by the juterious court of Bibb.

Value of a redeemed people have scarcely like from the record in this case, that a creditor's bill was filed in the Suite affects, was the party of the court of the court of the court, in the excise of its judgment, thought property of the court of the individual members thereof, were insolvent, praying for an injunction and the appointment of a receiver, and a receiver appointed by the judgment of the court of the judgment and the judgment of the cou

obtain the sanction of the Bankrupt Court

for that purpose, then, and not until then would it be the duty of the State Court to

be affirmed.

T. B. Gresham; Lanier & Anderson

rule prescribed by the supreme power in the State for the execution of interrogatories by commission, but would be most inconvenient and uncertain, in its practical administration. The Court did not err in sustaining the motion for a new

trial upon this ground, as set forth in the record. The third ground contained in the motion, on which the Court tranted the new trial, was the discovery of new and material facts by the defendant,

WARNER, C, J.

property which the state Court it is should do so, its decree would be a fruit-less one. When the assignees of the bankrupts shall make a proper case which will authorize the Bankrupt Court which will authorize the dankrupt court in the credition of the complainants in the credition of the court below granting a new trial be affirmed. Lanier & Anderson, for plaintiff in erwhich will authorize the Bankrupt Court to enjoin the complainants in the creditor's bill from proceeding in the State Court to have their respective claims and liens adjudicated in that Court, and shall ris, for defendant.

J. T. Evans, Sheriff, and H. M. Tarver, vs. Paddy McGlohon. Rule va. sher-Same vs. Patrick Flournoy. Rule va. sheriff, from Twiggs. custody to be administered by the Bankrupt Court. Inasmuch as the State Court had acquired the jurisdiction and custody of the defendants' property and effects McCAY. J.

for the purposes specified in the creditors From the facts set forth in the record bill before they were adjudged bankrupts, the assignees cannot accomplish the object sought by them on a mere motion, without first instituting regular proceed the judgment of the Court making the

rule absolute.
Judgment affirmed.
J. D. Jones, by Z. D. Harrison, Whittle & Gustin, for plaintiffs in error.
Lanier & Anderson, for defendants. Ocmulgee Building and Loan Associa

Whittle & Gustin; S. D. Irvin; Poe, Hall & Lofton, for defendants. A. Wannack vs. The Mayor and Counci McCAY, J. of the city of Macon. Case, from

tion vs. Methvin S. Thompson. Fore-closure of mortgage, from Bibb.

1 By the charter and by-laws of a load and building association, it was in substance provided, that there should be This was an action brought by the plaintiff against the defendant to recover damages for the loss of his stock of goods 2,000 shares; that no one stockholde damages for the loss of his stock of goods and merchandise in the city of Macon, destroyed by fire in consequence of the negligent conduct of its officers and agents in allowing and permitting divers persons to congregate together in the streets of said city, and to discharge fire-arms, Roman candles, and other combustible materials in the streets of said city, in violation of its charter and ordinances. On the trial of the case the jury should own more than thirty shares city, in violation of its charter and that nances. On the trial of the case the jury advanced. Should give a note with a dvanced should give a note with a dvanced should give a note with a mortgage for the ultimate assumed value of his stock and assign his stock to sum of \$1,925 19. The defendant made a motion for a new trial, on the several grounds stated therein, which was granted by the Court on the 3d and 10th grounds contained in the motion, where upon the plaintiff excepted. The 10th ground of error alleged in the motion was the overruling the defendants' written exceptions to the execution and return of the commission for the interrogatories of two material witnesses for the plaintiff, Wannack and Martin. The interrogatories of two material witnesses for the plaintiff, Wannack and Martin. The interrogatories served on the defendant, recited that the witness resided in the city and state of New York. The commission purports on its face to have been executed in Georgia, Bibb county, on the 28th of the association as collateral security, that each stockholder who got an advances should pay \$1 extra, on each advances dhare, as interest; that for any default in the payment of dues, "as often as the same may be payable, he shall forfeit the additional sum of 10 cents, for every such failure or for every dollar thus unput. That if any share holder should be in default for three months the association might proceed at a source and the sum of 10 cents, for every such failure or for every dollar thus unput. That if any share holder should be in default for three months the association might proceed at the witness resided in the city and state. of New York The commission purports on its face to have been executed in Georgia, Bibb county, on the 28th of June, 1874, and at that time there were June, 1874, and at that time there were no such persons as Peter Meyer and John S. Ray, who pre'ended to have executed the commission, to be found in Bibb county, Georgia, and that the person who pretends to have secured the same interest the defaulter was paying, (in no case to be less than the net amount received by him,) together with all same payments.

ted the commission, to be found in Bibb county, Georgia, and that the person who pretends to have secured the same from Ray, one of the pretended commissioners, and signing his name r. L. James, P. M., fails to state of which office he was postmister; and further, that there was no such postmister in Bibb county Georgia on the 28th of June, 1873. It was conceded on the argument here that the interrogatories were in fact executed in the city of New York, and that "Georgia, Bibb county," was inserted as the

but holds his stock as a non-advanced member.

2. That this amount for each share is to be ascertained by deducting from \$200 - the ultimate assumed value—such a per cent. of the same, as advances, were sold or allotted to members, at the last regular monthly meeting next before the judgment, and adding to this the dues on such share for each default up to such meeting, and any fines that may to such meeting, and any fines that may gia, Bibb county," was inserted as the place of execution by mistake, but it was insisted that inasmuch as it was merely a mistake in inserting "Georgia, Bibb county," as the place of execution, the defendance of the county is a superscript of the county." the place of execution, the defendant was not hurt by that mistake, especially as no commissioners were named. The reply is that the statute law of the state requires that the place of the execution of tue interrogatories by the commissioners should appear. New Code, 8888. When the statute declares that the place of the execution of the executi

the place of the execution of relations by the default as to be penaltics interrogatories should appear, we understand it to mean the place where the same are in fact actually executed. With the policy of this requirement of the statute, the Courts have nothing to do, but it is their duty to obey it. If necessary, several good reasons could be given in support of its requirement. The question for the Court to decide is, what does the statute require in regard to the place of the execution of interrogatories. place of the execution of interrogatories, not whether a mistake as to the place of the execution thereof will hurt the objecting party. Such a construction of the statute, would make it a very flexible

rate, over above what it could now make by its sale at 23 per cent.

3. The law will not enforce the fines as such, because it is a settled rule that penalties agreed upon for a breach of contract are illegal. But, as in this case, in the penalty of ten per cent. on the dollar, for each default, if fairly construed, is assessable under the by-law but once for each default upon the regular dues for that month, and not ten per cent upon the whole amount of the dues then unpaid, and as such a fine will be only slightly in excess of the real damages, we are of the opinion that the fine fixed by the by-law, so construed, is recoverable as stipulated damages.

tion agreed to wind up at 154, the then value of its stock, and has done no business since. At such last meeting the premium upou advances was 23 per cent. and the amount the plaintiffs were entitled to recover, was as follows:

.... \$184 80

But as the association has quit business, the defendant is entitled to a credit of the agreed value of his stock, to wit 30 shares at \$154 per share amounting to

\$46,20.
So that the amount which the plaintiff is really entitled to recover is taking off this credit, only \$977 90, with legal interest from the date of the 1-st regular meeting in November, 1873.

Judgment reversed.

Lanier & Anderson, for plaintiff in corror.

error. Nisbet, Bacon & Hines, for defendant. S. B. Glass, et. al. vs. George E. Clark. TRIPPE. J.

A bill was filed against G. E. Clark and G. W. Morgan, as tenants in common, to enjoin the erection of a mill dam and to abate the same and the mill pond as a nuisance. The injunction was refused by the Chancellor and the bill is still pending. In the mean time, another bill was filed against Clark, indivisionally, charging that the dam hal been washed away, that complainants had agreed for value with the counsel of Clark, and by Clark's authority, that a decree might be taken on the first bill, perpetually enjoining the defendants from erecting the dam—that Clark was disreaarding the said agreement, and was repairing and erecting the dam, and that Morgan had no further interest in the mill, having sold to Clark. The last bill prayed for a specific performance of the contract with Clark, and in the mean time for an injunction against him. It appeared on the hearing of this second application for an injunction, that Morgan's interest in the property had been assigned as a homestead for his wife and children.

HELD, That the Chancellor was not in

error in refusing the injunction, as Morgan was not a party, the more especially as the testimony was conflicting as to Clark being the sole owner.

Judgment affirmed. Judgment affirmed.
R. F. Lyon; Hawkins & Hawkins;
Jack Brown, for plaintiffs in error.
N. A. Smith; C. T. Goode, for defend-

J. B. Artope, trustee, et al., vs. W. P. Goodall, executor. Ejectment, from Bibb.
TRIPPE, J. 1. Where a marriage contract secure

the wife's property through a trustee to her separate use, free from the power or control or any liability for the debts of her intended husband, the profits or in-come accruing from said property belongs exclusively to the wife, and doe not become, in any event, a part of the corpus of the trust fund, in which a remainder is created, unless some provision is made therefor.

2. If other property be purchased with

the trustee for the wife, her right to the same may be protected against the marital rights of the husband, although no technical words creating a separate estate in her are contained in the deed. ton, it may be considered by them in making their verdict, although there be no allegations in the pleadings setting up such facts. But such proof, or proof of the further fact that the scrivener who arew the deed of the follow interviews the deed of the follow interviews the fact of the follow interviews the deed of the follow interviews the fact of the follow interviews the fact of the follow interviews the fact of the following the fact of the did not follow instructions in drafting it is not admissible over objections unless th

is vested, brings suit for real property and the cestus qui trust, who is a married wo-man, die pendente life, and there is no adman, die pendente lite, and there is no administration on her estate, the action does not abate, but may be continued for the recovery of the property for her heirs. If the action be for personal property, the trustee may recover so that he may be able to deliver it to the administrator, if one be appointed, or if there be no necessity for administrator, then to the distributes subject to administrator, then to the 5. Purchasers who do not claim under

o. Furchasers who do not claim under the husband, cannot set up his marital rights in order to protect their title against the rights of the wife in such property as is specified in the second point of this syllabus, if the husband himself could not

party, trustee for a married w oes not create a separate estate in ti wife, the property prima facie become the property of the husband, and bon fide purchasers who claim under his without notice of any equity of the wif in the property, hold a good title, although they may have never seen such deed.

7. When a witness has been impeached by proof of general bad character, one who is called to sustain him, should, if not able to say that his general characte is not bad, at least be required to state that it is not such as to render him un-worthy of credit on his oath, and that, from this character, the sustaining wit ess would believe him on his oath.

Judgment reversed.

J. & J. C. Rutherford, for plaintiffs in error. Whittle & Gustin; Lanier & Anderson,

UNION POINT FAIR. Grand Opening Day, a Fine Crowd

UNION POINT, Nov. 5, 1874. Wednesday was the day set apart for the commencement of the third grand annual fair of the Greene county agricultural and mechanical society at this place. But the excitement of the election the day previous kept many from coming in with their articles, but this morning there has been a grand rush, keeping the secretary and his assistants

The horse and cattle ( partment flu art and household department, field rops and poultry department are well represented. The time is too limited to get up anything like an enumeration of the various articles and animals exhibited.

Hon. John H. James, of Atlanta, and Col. M. C. Fulton, of Columbia, are here. We also met with Judson Green, representing the house of McBride & Co. He came with \$500 of premiums translated the association by that firm furnished the association by that firm.

As I write, the crowd is being rapidly augmented by arrivals by the trains from the counties of Warren, McDuille, Newton, Wilkes and Clarke. Since nine o'clock a constant stream of people in all kinds of vehicles, has been pouring in all directions, and the crowd is estimated at 1,200 to 1,500. To-morrow will be the grand tournament, and the "bir day" of the crowd tournament and the "bir day" of the crowd to the crowd to the colored republican, and the chances are still good for Bromberg.

A RATIFICATION MEETING IN SELMA. the grand tournament, and the "big day"

the grand tournament, and the "big day of the air.

Of John H. James' visit here, I can say that he is being met and warmly welcomed by hundreds. You see a man walk up to him and say: "John H. James, I've not seen you in fifteen years, but I know it is you;" "John H. James, Pil bet it is you, for you are just like that picture;" "give us a paw, old fellow, for we want to shake the hands of the next governor."

There is a good story current of an Englishman in France, who, a short time ago became hopelessly enamored with an actress. She reminded him very quickly that her weakness was for a set of diamonds, to be seen in the rue de la Paix.

Off they started to the jeweler's; the price was twenty thousand francs. The gentleman remarked to the siren that was gentleman remarked to the siren that was too dear; so they retired, he promising to buy it for fourteen thousand france. Later, the actress called on the jeweler; arowed she wished the set, and would pay the difference, six thousand francs, on condition that the gentleman be allowed to have it at his own price. It was agreed to. Next day the Englishman called, and after the usual farce on the next of the shooman. the set of diathe part of the shopman, the set of dismonds were delivered to him for the four record. The third ground contained in the motion, on which the Court rranted the new trial, was the discovery of new and material facts by the defendant, since the rendition of the verdict. That the newly discovered evidence is material and not merely cumulative, and was not discovered by the want of proper diligence on the part of the defendant, was not seriously dealed, but the plain to repeat and not merely cumulative, and was not discovered by the want of proper diligence on the part of the defendant, was not seriously dealed, but the plain to repeat and not merely cumulative, and was not discovered by the want of proper diligence on the part of the defendant, was not seriously dealed, but the plain to repeat a fine will be only amanges, we are of the opinion that the fine three damages.

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From Delaware, Maryland Minnesota, New Jersey

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By Telegraph to the Constitution

ALABAMA'S TRIUMPH. MONTGOMERY, November 5. - Dis

patches still show demourant the elections. The legislature is about the elections. The legislature is about 60 democrats to 40 republicans.

The returns from the second district are not all in, but the chances are in favor of the election of Williams, democrate all in the chances are in favor of the election of Williams, democrate all in the chances are in favor of the election of Williams, democrate all trict are very large, and hopes are enterdiants of the delegation seven to one, leaving flayes alone, who is re-elected by an bill, increased majority. Bayonets were scattered all through his district.

Also, at the same time and place, two housand pounds of seed cotton and difteen bushels of corn. Levied by virtue of a d to ordinary of DeKalb county, in favor of John G Kelly vs. E. There, as the property pointed out in ft. fa.

Also, at the same time and place, one hundred acres of land, being the west half of lot No. 28, in the 18th district of DeKalb county, by virtue of and to satisfy a first through his district. The people here are wild with excitement and joy; business has been virtually suspended since Tuesday morning, and congratulations are the order of the day.

PENNSYLVANIA'S REPENTANCE. PHILADELHIA, Nov. 5.—The Evening Felegraph says: "The democratic state Telegraph says: "The democratic state ticket is pretty surely elected. General General Beath for secretary of interior affairs. Judge Olmstead, republican candidate for lieutenant governor, leads his ticket here and elsewhere, and may possibly be elected by a small majority, but the chances are againsl him. The senate stands 28 republicans to 22 democrats, but the house leaves from 10 to 12 majority, making the legislature democratic on joint ballot, and securing a United States senator in place o' Scott, republican."

LURCH.

KNOXVILLE. November 4 .-- In the first Cennessee district McFarland, democrat, eccived 1,500 majority, being a demoratic gain of 5,000. In the second dis-ON the first Tuesday in December next, will be sold at the court house door, in the town of Fairburn, in said county, within the lawful hours of sale, lot of land No. 78, in the l4th district of originally Fayette, but now Campbell county. Sold as the property of William McWilliam, deceased, for distribution amongst the heirs of said deceased. Terms cash. November 3, 1874. ROBERT McWILLIAM, DAVID McWILLIAM, nov6—wtd Executors. rict the republicans have only 400 major-y, being a democratic gain of 6,000. Maynard, for governor, was beaten in his own district, and forty thousand in the date. Knox county elected an entire lemocratic ticket. In the third district ibbrell, democrat, has 4,000 majority, democratic gain of 5,000. The domocrats are jubilant over their immense

place o' Scott, republican."
HOW BROWNLOW WAS LEFT IN THE

THE TRIBUNE'S SUMMART.

Washington, November 4.—Nine states, Delaware, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, Tennessee and Virginia, have elected legislatures which will elect democratic United States senators. Five of hese are now represented by repul

In five others, Louisiana, Illinois, Maschusetts, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin: e legislature is either doubtful or has it independent elements which will b dministration candidate.

Present returns indicate that the democrats will have a majority of between 50 or 60 in the next house of representatives.

In Massachusetts the democratic majority for governor is about 8,000. There

is a gain of six opposition congressmen, with another district in doubt.

In Pennsylvania the result is doubtful. The republicans admit a loss of 18,000 voters on the state ticket. The opposition have elected fourteen congres

tion have elected fourteen congressmen, a gain of nine.

The opposition gains three congressmen. The contest between William Walter Prillips and Cutler, in the fifth district, can only be decided by the official canvass.

The republicans have a majority of twenty-five on joint ballot in the Wiscon. so assert them.

6. Where a deed was made to a third state republicans have a majority of two nty-five on joint ballot in the Wisconstal legislature, but sena or Carpenter's nor, congressman and legislature.

The Kellogg clique is said to be trying o count in the administration state tic. et a Louisiana, but the conservatives claim he state by 12,000 majority. They have cured the legislature and consequently ed States senator and have elected our congressmen, a gain of three.
ILLINOIS.—The reform party has ca ied the state by a small majority, and th position has gained seven congre Michigan has elected a democratic leg

lature, and has sent three or four oppo-tion candidates to congress. All gains Tennessee has elected a democratic gov or by 30,000 majority, and has gain five opposition congressmen.

Alabama has elected a democratic governor by about 10,000 majority, and has gained two opposition congressmen.

In South Carolina the result is still doubtful, with chances in favor of Cham-

erlain for governor. DEMOCRATIC REJOICING Mobile, November 4.—There is green ejoicing here over the success of the emocratic ticket in the city and state Hundreds of business men who eady to leave upon the success of the The city and county gives 1,800 majority or the democrats, which foreshadows learly the result of the approaching mu-icipal election. A grand jubilee was held y the democrate last night. Butter hange

n effigy

CHARLESTON, November 4. - The New nd Courier, from incomplete returns, oncedes the election of Chamberlain by concedes the election of Chamberian of about 6,000 majority, which would be a conservative gain of 27,000. It also con-cedes the election of Wallace, republi-can, and floge, republican, to congress Rainey's re-election is still in doubt. NEVADA WHEELS IN. San Francisco, November 5.—Themocruts have carried Nevada.

SELMA, Nov. 5 .- A large ratification

SELMA, Nov. 5.—A large ratification meeting here to-night with speeches by Gen, Peters, Judge Brooks, Col. Woolsey and others. The following resolutions were manimously adopted:
Resolved ist, The people of Alabama rejoicing at the restoration of fraternal feelings between the states of the Union as manifested by the recent elections, and assured that the second era of our mational existence will be one of unparalleled progress, harmony and unity in alleled progress, harmony and unity in the work of achieving the grand destiny of the American people, send their happy greeting to their sister states, and unite with them in rendering to Almighty God thanks for the redemption of Alabama and the entire country from mi

resent moment of triumps to the operate occasion to renew to the ountry the pledges embodied in solutions of our democratic and resent moment of triumph as the ap conservative platform, and especially that the rights of all classes of men must be respected and preserved inviolate

Administratrix's Sale. BY virtue of an order from the Court of On HYMENEAL.

DANIEL-SHIPLEY - Married, at the lence of Colonel J. S. Shipley, in Conyers, Georgia, November 5, 1874, at by Rev. J. L. Stewart, Mr. J. S. Da The happy couple left on the 4 o'clock train for Cobb county.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

DeKalb County Sheriff's Sales for

the following property to wit:

Eighteenths remainder undivided interest
in land lot No. 150, in the 16th district of
DeKalb county. Levied on by virtue of and
to eatisty four Justices Court fl. fas. Issued
from the 1036th District, G. M., Fuiton
county, in favor of 6eo. J. Booth vs. J. A.
Hayden, as administrator of Hayden Coe,
deceased, as the property of defendant.
Said property in possession of Mrs. Warren.
Levy made and returned to me by F. L.
Guess, L. C.

Said property in possession of Mrs. Warren.
Levy made and returned to me by F. L.
Guess, L. C.

Also, at same time and place, six thousand pounds of seed cotton, seventy live bushels of cotton seed and fifty bushels of corn.
Levied upon by virtue of and to satisfy a fl. fa. issued from the Superior Court of De-Kalb county, in favor of E. L. Wood vs. E.
Quinn, as the property of and in the possession of the defendant. Property pointed out by the plaintiff.

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H. I. KIMBALL HOUSE

of lot No. 208, in the 18th district or Denaio, county, by virtue of and to satisfy a fiffa. issued from the Superior Court of DeKalb county, in favor of C. M. Jones vs. F. M. Waldrup, as the property of and in the possession of the defendant. Property pointed by plaintiff. November 4, 1874.

JAMÉS HUNTER, nov6—wtd Deputy Sheriff. Douglas County Deputy Sheriff's Sale.

THE BREWERY

Cincinnati

GEORGIA, CAMPBELL COUNTY.

N the first Tuesday in December next, will be sold at the court house door, in Fairburn, in said county, within the lawful hours of sale, lots and parts of lots of land numbers 78, 74, 87 and 88, in the 7th district of corrects. numbers 73, 74, 87 and 85, in tarter and of original y Coweta, but now Campbell county, containing in all 834 acres, more or less. Sold as the property of Abraham Miller, decased, for the benefit of the heirs and creditors of said decase. Terms cash.

JACOB R. MILLER,
Administrator. nov6-wtd GEORGIA, Campbell county.

Administrator's Sale-

Executor's Sale.

GEORGIA. CAMPBELL COUNTY.

nov6-wtds

Ordinary's Office, November 2, 1874.

WILEY J. JAMES has applied for exemption of personalty and setting apart and valuation of a homestead, and I will pass upon the same at II s. m., on the 30th day of November, 1874, at my office.

R. C. BEAVERS,
nov6—w2t Ordinary. GEORGIA. Campbell county.

LIZABETH WEST, wife of D. S. West, has applied for exemption of personalty and setting apart and vauuation of a homestead, and i will pass upon the same at 11 o'clock a. m., on the 16th day of November, 1874, at my office.

R. C. BEAVERS, nove—wet.

Ordinary's Office, November 3, 1874.

D. D. WEST has applied for exemption of personalty and I will pass upon the same at 10 o'clock a. m., on the 16th day of November, 1874, at my office

R, C. BEAVERS, nov6-w2t

REURGIA, Payette county. THIRTY DAYS after date applicate will be made to the Ordinary of Faye county, for leave to sell the real estate Lodurkey Turner, late of said county, ceased, for the benefit of the heirs creditors. Novembur 2, 1874.

nov5-w4w GEORGIA, DeKalb county. Ordinary's Office, November 4, 1874.

R. SINGLETON has applied to me for exemption of personalty and I will pass upon the same at 11 o'clock a. m., on the 16th day of November, 1874, at my office.

JOHN B. STEWARD, nove-wet GEORGIA, DeKalb County.

ORDINART'S OFFICE, November 4, 1874. WESLY T. WHITING has applied for

nove-wit JOHN B. STEWARD, AUCTION SALES. MAYSON & NORMAN will sell Sal morning, at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ o'clock, a large ment of second-hand furniture, carpet

Ment of second-hand furniture, carpets, Also, a lot of good school desks and chi 2 FINE MULES, young and perfectly so and gentle. Be on hand as the goods n be sold to the highest bidder. nov6-dlt Attention, Atlanta Fire Co. 1 Y OU are hereby ordered to appear at your Engine House, in full unform, at a be-fore 8 o'clock promptly, to attend the fun-ural of your late brother Fireman, George

By order of the President. nov6—dlt MATT RYAN, Secretary THE SUNNY SOUTH WILL APPEAR THE FIRST OF NEXT week, and everybody will be delighted with

SOMEST eight page Literary paper America. The inside forms have Ave its appearance LET AGENTS WANTED JNO. H. SEALS,

nov6-dit "Southern Pub. House," Atlanta Auction House, 26 PEACHTREE STREET, sell on SATURDAY MORNING,

large lot of fine Flour, a Piano, Bed-ro Sets, Tables, Cooking and Heating Stov Dry Goods, Notions, Sideboard, Soap a ous other articles.

EORGIA, CAMPBELL COUNTY. WILL be sold, before the court door, in the town of Fall ampbell county, Georgia, on the ruesday in December next, within the

NEW ADVERTISEMENT Medical Notice

THE Annual Meeting of the Board Physicians of the State of Georgia se held at Milledgeville on the second beld at Milledgeville on the first mostly December, 1874. The Board mostly nue in session during the month. GEO. D. CASE, M. D. Dean and Secretary

Milledgeville, Ga., Nov. 2, 1874. READ THIS! ONE SPLENDID RESIDE Can be purchased at a barg 45 feet on Whitehall, and extend

December, 1874.

WILL be sold before the court house door in the town of Decatur, in Decade on the first Tuesday in December next, the following property to-wit:

Eighteenth's remainder undivided interest in land lot No. 150, in the 16th district of DeKalb county. Levied on by virtue of and DeKalb county. Levied on by virtue of and WANTED,

BY A PHILADELPHIA JOBBING HOSIERY, NOTIONS AND WHITI GOODS HOUSE, a first class Transit Salesman. Must have an established in

WILL be sold before the court house door, in the town of Douglasville, in said county, on the first Tuesday in December next, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, to-wit:

One hundred one and a quarter acres of land, it beling a fraction of lot number one hundred and twenty-nine, in the 2d district and 5th section of originally Carroll, but now Douglas county. Levied on as the property of W. C. Baggeti, to satisfy an execution in favor of Joseph Harnsby, and other executions in my hands against said Baggett, issued from the Justices Court of the 78th district, G. M. November 3, 1874.

B. W. BIGGERS,

consisting of five 41-100 acres, with all the consisting of are 41-100 acres, with all the mprovements on the same, in the com-ion of West End, about 500 yards has erminus of street railroad. This indi-able. Terms cash. G. HENTSCHE, oct16—d5auns

Machinery, as well as deal in the man factures of other similar establishmen or Do not buy an outfit until you send specimens, estimates and terms to CHAS. WELLS, TREAT CINCINNATI TYPE-FOUNDM 201 Vine St., Cincinnati,

LOST. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, one m All persons are notified for the above notes.

POSTPONED

U. S. Marshal's Sek UNDER and by virtue of a will mort age fierl facine, issued out the Honorable, the Circuit Court of the limit States, for the Southern District of been n favor of the plai se, to-wit:

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DORE MARSHALL, GEORGE & M. SHALL and WILLIAM HOWE. I have levied upon, as the property at fendants, all that square of land is the of Atlants, county of Fution and make Georgia, known as lot number fiftyes a containing six acres, more or last, the property being described in said Marque it, fa., and will sell the same at poste at the county of Fution, and State of the lants, county of Fution, and State of the county of Fution and State of the county of Fution and State of the county of Fution and State of the county of the

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U. S. Marshal's Sale

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FIRST TUESDAY IN DECEMBER, between the lawful bours of the Dated at Atlanta, Georgia, Nor. 3.

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The commissioner's court for the continuation of the trial of Mayor Spencer, convened yesterday morning at haif-past nine o'clock. A large crowd of spectators was in attendance as well as a good many negroes. The court room was filled during the entire proceedings, and even the passage back of the door was jammed.

The evidence which we give below in full is rich. It will be seen that no two witnesses could agree upon a solitary fact. They contradicted each other at every step. Even the evidence of the prosecutor, Fitspatrick falled utterly to make out a case.

Colonel Spencer was attended by his counsel, Messra. J. A. Stephens, L. J. Gartral and Judge O. A. Lochrane.

The proceedings are as follows: West, formerly connected with ieds Water, is now connected ; me in the Fish, Oyster and Fruit Business. GAN A DEPUTY APPOINT A DEPUTY ?

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One Year.

J. S. GARMANY

General L. J Gartrell opened the case by calling the attention of the court to the point raised by defendant's connsel yesterday atternoon, and stated that if the court had found any authorities apparently in conflict with their position, he would like to be cited to them. We desired to argue them before the court made any decision, and show that they did not apply to the present case. Friday Morning. November 6, 1874

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The commissioner cited a case in Conkling and in the 17th Georgia reports.
General Gartrell argued that these discussions did not not apply to the present case. In both the authority delegated by an officer to his appointees was to do a particular act, and not a general authority. These special deputtes were not carrying out any authority from a court, or executing lany process. Legal a deputy can not make a deputy for that would be assigning over his whole power, which he cannot do. If a deputy, could make another they could do so ad in-flations.

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The commissioner also called the defendant's attention to other decisions in the Georgia reports, drawing the distinction between an officer de facto, and an officer de favor an officer de facto, and an officer de favor was manifered to do a particular thing might be good but not when his appointment was manifestly illegal.

Judge O. A. Lochrane said that he was much pleased to see the anxiety of the court to get at justice in this case. The case was an anomaious one, and in order to get a clear understanding of the facts, it would be necessary to go back a little. It was admitted that the appointment of the special deputies was made by First Deputy Marshai D. A. spencer, and was the point upon which the defense rested their case. I call your honor's attention to this point. When you go to the duties of the marshal, as defined by the statutes, they have the right to arrest offenders, and execute all processes of court, very similar to the duties of sheriff under the English common law. The statute providing for the appointment of special deputies by the marshal himself in those of congressional elections, is in the nature of a criminal statute. It cannot be changed by dotting an 1 or crossing a t. If the court holds otherwise, it is legislating for congress and interpolating the statute. the court holds otherwise, it is legislating for congress and interpolating the statute. Upon the statute itself the defence rested their case. When you give this appointing power to deputy marshals, may it please the court, you have put into the statute, what the congress of the United States refused to put into it. We say that there was a reason for only putting the name of the marshal into that act. Suppose the deputy had unlawfully killed or maimed somebody, who is responsible? The marshal upon his bond? On no. He would reply, that man is no appointee of mins. I have nothing to do with him, and the ditzen would be without redress. The bend of the marshal is the means of redress for his wrong acts.

Commissioner Buck said: These authories I looked up yesterday after the adjourn ent of court. Had I been compelled to leoide then I would have decided that the Have in store (and constantly receiving) an immense stock of white pine doors, glazed sash, blinds, store doors, head and side lights, mouldings, and other readynade building material. All work warranted thoroughly seasoned. Their facilities are such that they cannot be undersold. ment of court. Had I been compelled to deoide then I would have decided that the appointment of these special deputies was uniawful. Conkling allows a deputy to appoint a deputy to do a special act, but cannot delegate a general delegate. The question then I am called upon to decide is whether or not the duty these special deputies were appointed for is a general or special daty. The commissioner commented at length upon a decision in the 20th Georgia reports, where an officer ds facto is allowed protection from interference from third parties, as long as he is acting in his official capacity, although there may be a flaw in his appointment. He thought the present case came within the purview of that decision, and overruled the objections raised by the defense.

THE EVIDENCE. THE EVIDENCE.

on, thusly:
Thus you see, my friend.
That this poor man's end
Was a question of time and figures;
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Was one to the control of the Robert Fitspatrick was then called to the Robert Fitspatrick was then caused to the the court of th Run Off.—The engine "LaGrange," mached to a freigat train of the West coint road, ran off the track under the after witness was shoved away there was considerable excitement in the crowd; there was some trouble about the voting at the polls; they bryke the line of voting, making two divisions, stopping the colored men from voting and putting in white men. (Here the defense objected to anything about hindering voters, as that had been stricken out of the warrant. The court said its only desire was to, get at the full history of the case. The objection was then withdrawn). They, that is white men, broke the line of voting; they were men who had been shoved in there by Mayor Spencer; I was called on then by Deputy Marshal Shoridan to arrestra man; when witness was shoved away he was keeping the men in line so that they could vote according to their turn; witness had on a badge; the badge was on left breast where it could be seen, it was of slik and had on it deputy United States marshal or words to that effect; witness was close up against the line when he was shoved away.

Cross-examined by General L. J. Gartrell. Witness is alaborer; has lived in Atlanta five or six years; witness has no particular place of living, came here from South Carolina; has been all over the world; was marded in 1884 in North Carolina; witness here the extra car which had been running on the Peachtree line had been taken off, the Peachtree line had been taken on, upon inquiring it is ascertained that two attractive belies from a neighboring city, who have been sojourning out in that locality, had left the city.

five or six years; witness has no particular place of living, came here from South Carolina; has been all over the world; was married in 1864 in North Carolina; witness here objected to answering further questions of this nature, but was overruled; witness went from North Carolina to Beaufort and Hilton Head, South Carolina; came from there here; has been working for three years for Messrs. Hunnicult and Bellingrath; witness saw Mayor Spencer get upon steps, but did not hear what he said; Mayor Spencer did not put his hands on witness; he did not speak to witness; witness was standing atil when men were pushed against him; was shoved four or five feet back, but returned to his position until Mr. Sheridan called upon him to help arrest a man. The shoving took place some time in the evening between 1 and 2 o'clock. Witness made no complaints. When Mayor Spencer shoved these men he was in the crowd. Witness does not know whether he was trying to keep order or not. The crowd was very compact and it was very difficult to pass through. Men, black and white, passed through the line and up and down the line aid day. Some were trying to get out of the gates. There was a time in the day when men could not cross the line, afterward there was much confusion, and some merpassed through the line, during the morning. Witness does not know whether or not any men passed through the line, during the morning. Witness does not know whether or not any men passed through the line, during the morning. Witness does not know whether or not any men passed through the line, during the morning. Witness does not know whether or not any men passed through the line, during the morning. Witness does not know whether or not any men passed through the line, during the morning. Witness does not know whether or not any men passed through the line, during the morning. Witness does not know whether or not any men passed through the line, during the morning. Witness does not know whether or not any men passed through the line, during the morning. Wi The line ran from the steps going up to the polls to the center of the gate. (Here by request of the court, Mayor Spencer explained fully the location of talls line.)
Witness was on north side of line, on right hand side facing court house, close to steps. Several officers were near witnesse but he does not remember names. In sime of confusion witness was shoved, but does not know exactly where he was, nothing but the shoving was done to witness that day.

day.

In response to a question from the court, witness said when he was shoved the crowd was dispersed and he sould not tell exactly where he was, but thinks he was on the RE-CROSS EXAMINATION.

At the time witness was shoved there was confusion everywhere. Does not know the names of the men who were shoved against him. The confusion increased during the

BT THE COURT, When witness was shoved Mayor Spen-oer was behind him. Witness does not know whether he could see the ensignia of office, so many were between witness and the mayor. Wisness heard that it was the mayor, (This answer was ruled out). A. J. ENIDER

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Nurs.—Walnuts, pecans, filberts, brazils, acods and cocca nuts, at command the triplet, near where witness darks. Fifty differens varieties of attending to the polls when they are the cheapest to the finest that man's country. Said back. It is a white man's country. Said the cheapest to the finest that man's country. Said the condition of the condit

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Others-Incidents, etc.

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THE PROCESSION. Before seven o'clock a vast crowd o

A Night of Jubilee.

and perhaps more. The applause and cheering was frequent, and the great est enthusiasm prevailed throughout.

We give below the substance of the addresses. The reporter had to take his notes writing upon the plank in the crowded stand, and with a boy holding a pine torch. Absolute accuracy under these circumstances cannot be expected.

The City Illuminated.

Who would do plenty of swearing. Mayor Spencer was dragged before a court to answer a false charge. I tell you never forget your gallant mayor, I say again three cheers for Mayor Spencer, and the police of Atlanta.

Gov. Smith's speech created the wildest applause and merriment, but our reporter was able to make but merre notes.

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ROK FRIDOWING.

We may mention here that the only disorder created during the entire evening was occasioned by some negro boys throwing rocks into the procession. One gentteman was struck in the head and severely bruised. The darkey who threw this rock was arrested and carried to the station house.

FELLOW CITIEMES: We have assembled here to celebrate the greatest political revolution that has taken place in this country since that which ushered in the present century—the greatest his text are destined to follow it. We have met together in the confidence that nothing will occur in our deliberations or conduct, to provoke the just criticism of our political friends, It is proper that we should meet to reloice on this occasion. We have precedents for it, both in profans and sacred history.

The occasion of our meeting recalls to my mind the interesting incident in the exotium of the large with the prophetose, took a timbre in the passage of the Red Bes, Miriam, the prophetose, took a timbre in the rown was to the first may be struck the note of triumph, sing ye to the hoort, for he hath triumphed gloriously; the horse and the rider hand and all the women went out after the with timbrels and diancers, and Miriam struck the note of triumph, and to say to the democratic party of the Union. "Ye have triumphed gloriously; the horse and the rider has truck the note of triumph, and to say to the democratic party of the Union." Ye have triumphed gloriously; the horse and the rider has been outly; we have here to-night those who will swell the plan in tones of trumpt, and the owner to the passage of the Red Bes, Miriam, the prophetose, took a timbre in her will be seen that the women went out after the wind to very part of this greater than the women went out after the wind to very part of this greater in the concile party of the Un

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the councils of the country—Gen. John B. Gordon.

Oux. Gordon Said.

My Friends and Fellow Countrymon:—I feel much more like preaching a sermon tonight than making a political speech; but I feel still more like joining you in a loud and article of them of praise to Almiguty God for the readily read to the readily said they want somebody bad the token of the said time to replace; but this is a time to weep and a time to replace; but this is a time for both—a time to weep for yery joy.

There was weeping for joy when the prodigal son who had been lost and was found and when the dead son was made alive and delivered to his widowed mother. My fellow's dead,

PACKECK, SUPREME COURT REPORTER. CIRCUITS.

SUPREMS COURT OF GEORGIA, November 4, 1878. After delivering decisions in cases her ore argued, the usual order of busing as commanced.

MAGON CIBOUIT. No. 20. Argument concluded. No. 21. J. T. Evans, et al. vs. W. B. Tar ver & Bro. Injunction, from Twiggs. Ar gued.

J. T. Glover, Ward & Crocker, C. A. Solo-mon, by brief, for plaintiffs in error.

Z. D. Harrison, contra.

TLINT QUROUTT. No. 1. R. P. Smith vs. Joseph Homeby et al. Equity, from Henry. Argued.
D. J. Bailey, J. J. Floyd, S. C. McDaniel for pishniffs in error.
Boynton & Dismuke, Samuel C. Weems, T. W. Thurman, contra.
No. 2. Nathan C. Monroe, executor vs. N. C. & Geo. C. Nassier. Equity, from Spaulding. Spaulding.
A. M. Speer, J. J. Floyd, J. M. Campbell, for plaintiff in error.
J. D. Sedwart, E. W. Beck, contra.
At the reading of the record in the above case by J. W. Floyd, the court adjourned until 10 o'clock A. M. to-morrow.

Savannah, Griffin and North Alabama Railroad.

NEWNAN, GA., November 5, 1874. NEWNAN, GA., November 5, 1874.

Editors Constitution: At a general meeting of the stockholders of this road, held in Newnan, to-day, Captain A. J. White, its present able and successful manager, was again chosen president for the ensuing year by a large majority.

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NEW YORK, November 5.—Cotton quiet; sales 1,864 bales at 14\( \) 1415.

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PROVISION MARKETS.

NEW YORK, November 5.—Southern flour unchanged. Wheat le lower; winter red \$1 18a\$; 23; amber western \$1 23a\$; 25; waite do. \$1 22a\$; 0. Corn a shade casier fair business; western mixed in store 89a0; do. adout 90ja\$; western mixed \$2\$; new western mixed \$283\$. Coffee very quiet and unchanged. Sugar dull and nominal at \$2 decline. Rio quiet and nothing of moment doing. Rosin unchanged at \$2 30 for strained. Turpentine heavy at 35. Pork heavy; western mess jobjots \$19 75. Lard heavy. Whisky lower at 99.

Freights duil and heavy; cotton steam 5-16.

Money easy at 2a3; Sterling strong at 5. Gold dull and steady. Governments dull and strong. State bonds quiet and steady. Louisville, November 5.—Breadstuffs unchanged. Pors \$0. Bacon—sides 11½a 124. Whisky 96.

St. Louis, November 5.—Flour duil and unchanged. Corn higher; No. 2 mixed in elevator 80. Whisky steady at 99. Pork quiet at \$19. Bacon quiet; only jobbing order trade. Lard higher; steam rendered \$124.

Uncinnati, November 5.—Flour firmer. CINCINNATI, November 5.—Flour firmer. Corn steady; new 69a52. Lard steady; steam reridered 132. Bacon quiet and steady; shoulders 8; clear rib 132; clear 132a14. Whisky steady at 96.
CHICAGO, November 5.—Flour quiet and unchanged. Corn opened firm and closed dull and flower; No. 2 mixed 73; rejected 70. Pork in fair demand and higher at \$17 50. Lard in fair demand; holders firm; 132 cash Whisky 963.

Fork in fair demand and higher at \$17.50. Lard in fair demand; holders firm; 125 cash whisky 805.

Ballinous, November 5.—Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat advanced 2c. Corn firmer. Buik meats firm with active inquiry; nothing offering; shounders 7235; clear rib sides 11a112. Bacon firm and in good demand; shoulders 23a2; clear rib sides 124a 123. Sugar-cured hams 14a15. Lard firmer and higher. Western butter dull and lower. Coffee dull and nominal. Whisky firm and scurce at \$1. Sugar dull and uncanaged. \$18x WOLLEANS, November 5.—Corn acarce; mixed \$1 03. yellow \$1 05; white \$1 10. Outs 66. Bran \$1 05. Bacon stronger; shoulders \$1\_8314. Sugar in good demand; common 03; fair to fully fair 725; prime \$128; choice \$1.91. Missess in fair demand; common 03; fair to fully fair 725; prime \$128; choice \$1.92. Missess in fair demand; centrifugal 50a59; prime to choice 62a68. Corn meal stronger at 4. Other articles unchanged,

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other portion was outside behind Mayor Spencer; Mr. Spencer brought them through and told them to go up and vote; the deputy marshal tried to stop Mayor Spencer, but he told him that every man had a right as voters to go through the line. that there was no law for men to vote in a line; witness does not know to what marshal Mayor Spencer was speaking. He said further: "This was a white man's country, and he didu's care anything for these damned scaby Yankees." At this time Mr. Fitspatrick was standing on the right of the line going Yankees." At this time are respansed was standing on the right of the line going to courthouse and near the steps; the mayor was standing just below the stand: Mr. Fitspatrick and the mayor were ten or twelve feet spart; Fitspatrick made some remarks to Mayor Spencer, but witness could not understand them; this was between eleven and twelve o'clock.

Did not see Mayor Spencer apeak to Fitspatrick or shove him; Mayor Spencer and they had a right to vote; there was no pushing, except in the ranks until Mayor Spencer arrived; the pushing commenced between 12 and 1 o'clock; saw Mayor Spancer take a man he the sun leaf commenced between 12 and 1 o'clock; saw Mayor Spencer take a man by the arm, lead him into the line and tell him to go up and vote; heard Mr. Spencer tell the colored people they could yote, and to go up and vote; witness does not remember that Spencer had a white man arrested; did not see

vote; witness does not remember that Spencer had a white man arrested; did not see spencer trying to preserve order; one of the colored men Mayor Spencer had arrested, was on Washington street, about sixty yards from the poils; the other was in the rear of the building; did not see any colored men arrested at the polls; witness was canvassing for Mr. Mills.

A. J. Snider, colored, sworn:

Does not known of any disturbance of Mr. Fitzpatrick by the mayor; saw him when he brought a host of men through the line; did not see him have any words with Mr. Fitzpatrick; heard him say, "By the eternal gods, this is a white man's country, and niggers shan't get ahead of us."

Green Holmes, colored, sworn:

Was at the election on Tuesday; saw Mayor Spencer shoving Fitzpatrick back, and told him this was a white man's country, and a niggr couldn't vote before a white man. When Hoyle and the man had the fuss, Spencer went to Hoyle and grabbed his pistol to keep him from shooting; Spencer was then to the right of the line; he then went to the line and push d Fitzpatrick as he went through the line; heard Mr. Fitzpatrick as,"Let us have peace," and let everybody vote.

Mayor Spencer put his hands on Fitzpatrick; did not hear them talk; this occurred between 12 and 1 o'clock; saw Spencer push Fitzpatrick with his natural eye; witness has talked with men on the streat about this case, but does not know who. Marshal D. A. Spencer sworn: Knows nothing of any disturbance between Mayor Spencer and Mr. Fitzpatrick; saw the mayor do nothing that hindered or obstructed Mr. Fitzpatrick in his duty.

General Gartrell stated that the defence did not deem it necessary to introduce any testimony; might introduce witness after witness to show that Spencer tried only to preserve order, but have proved these facts by the government witnesses; did not think any argument was necessary.

THE WARRANT DISMISSED.

Commissioner Buck announced the deci-CROSS-EXAMINED.

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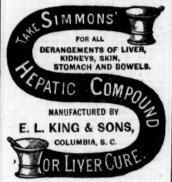
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